(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) W. B. Greeley, chief of the forest servas a fad quite removed from the prac- fiber about 60,000 acres is required. as something more concerned with United States Department of Agricul-

market in the world. Since 1890 an average of over 2,000,000,000 feet of lumber has come into Chicago every year. In 1920 the figure was nearly 2,500,000,000 feet, 60 per cent of which went into local construction and manufacturing industries. In 1900 the average freight paid on lumber coming into Chicago was less than \$3 per M feet. Since that time the local sources of supply for this territory have been exhausted one after another. Lumber shipments have traversed greater and greater distances. and the average freight bill paid by the Chicago distributor has steadily risen to more than \$12 per M feet. "In other words, the increased transportation charge on lumber shipments | Threshing Flax at the Northern Great into Chicago, as a result of the exhaustion of the forest regions surrounding it, represents a toll of \$22,500,000 an-

states consume annually between bating such diseases.



ter advantage than they can a ten or

twelve-pound one. LET POTATOES LAY ON SOIL

If Exposed for an Hour or So After Digging Skin Toughens and Wards Off Decay.

It is always advisable to allow the also transfers the big job of milking, potatoes to remain on the ground for handling the milk, and caring for the an hour or two after digging, as this calves to a time when the farmer is toughens the skin against bruising least busy. Help is easier to obtain and decay resulting from handling. It during the fall and winter and more also loosens the dirt on them and re- time is available to devote to cows. moves some of the moisture from the Cows freshening in the fall can be fed surface, so that their appearance and grain and made to produce better than keeping quality are improved.

Insures Success in Poultry. Good feeding, good stock, no lice poultry keeper.

If Tools Could Talk Nobody ever heard a farm tool say dairy cow. a word, and yet ,every one of them has its story to tell of the character of the man who owns it.

Give Pig Fair Chance. Excessive Fatness Bad. Excessive fatness leads to a sus- would exterminate any other animal. pension of egg production and predis- Give the pig good clean quarters and advocate the uncorseted figure and Skirts with deep tucks from hen posses to certain kinds of disease. | good nourishing food.

Supply From Russia Has Been Greatly Curtailed.

Demand for Material for Manufacture of Linens Continues as Strong as Ever-New Methods and Machines Investigated.

ment of Agriculture. The upside-down condition of things in Russia has produced many unlooked-for results, but none more unexpected to the casual mind than its effect upon the supply of flax fiber. Before the World war Russia produced about 80 per cent of the flax "Reforestation has not been taken fiber used in making linens. This supseriously by the average businesss ply was cut off, while the demand for man in the United States," said Col. linens continues as strong as ever. In the United States the normal ice, United States Department of consumption of flax fiber by the spin-Agriculture, before the National Asso- ning mills, before the war, was about clation of Wood Turners recently. 10,000 tons a year, most of which was "Reforestation has been looked upon imported. To produce this amount of tical interests of the manufacturer, To help in meeting the situation the parks or shade trees or rose bushes. ture, through the office of fiber inves-World's Greatest Lumber Market. tigations, is encouraging the produc-"Chicago is the greatest lumber tion of flax fiber by experimenting



Plains Station, Mandan, N. D.

with it in new localities, investigating nually. And while this has happened new methods and machines, and dethere have accumulated in the Central and Lake states nearly 23,000,000 acres of logged-off forest land which is producing neither farm crops nor resistant to disease and lodging. timber: \$22,500,000 is the yearly tax It has been shown that better flax This is more or less a matter of taste, which the wood-using industries and is produced from seed of selected go, pay for the idleness of a large part as has been used in the past. Efforts and the other bad.

to cover the four states of Illinois, In- and to procure definite information in suggestion. diana, Wisconsin and Michigan. These needful in devising methods for comrown in the United States in 1920, her individuality by copying her. but the relatively low price for fiber | Fussiness Threatens to Become Vogue. | varied.

has resulted in a greatly reduced acreage in 1921, estimated at 3,000 acres. PICK FEATHERS FROM GEESE Many Breeders Follow Practice Some

Time Prior to Molting When

Quills Are Dry. Many breeders of geese in the South. and some in the Middle West and the North pluck the feathers from the live ing altogether new styles. geese at some time prior to molting. Some pick every six weeks during the fact to contend with, which is that American fashion academies, when inothers pick only once or twice a year, and, during the last few years more either in the spring, or in both spring than ever before, have shown their Scene in a Forest in the Pacific North- and fall. Feathers are considered ripe ability to do so, as well as their indefor picking when the quills are dry 4,000,000,000 and 5,000,000,000 feet of and do not contain blood. Both young most discriminating in the selections

Sleeves are worthy of an article all to themselves. Although a great deal breast, back and sides and abdomen uncovered each dressmaker apparently

Farmer to Use Basin on Hillside Instead of Tower.

The problem of having running wa- these are the long sleeves of fringe ing and agricultural use of lumber, farm, is one which farmers every- take their place in the novelty class, indeed, an even larger export trade where are struggling to meet. The but are interesting as one of the many than at present, if that land can be county agent of Cabarrus county, S. strange things being done to this part kept at work growing timber. Re- C., employed by the United States De- of dress. forestation has become a commercial partment of Agriculture and the State The Parisienne is tying her sash in Canton Crepe, Cascading Panels of Silk necessity of the United States." Agricultural college, was able to per- a new way: that is, wrapping it suade one of his demonstrators to dig around her body, giving it a twist at DEMAND FOR SMALL CAPONS out a basin on the side of a hill near either side by slipping the ends through tion was about 20 feet above the top Nothing very novel about this, you American designer.

t Means Maximum Production When

they do in summer. Best Laying Hen. It often happens that the worst-

On many farms in the country the to give the right effect. pig is compelled to stand abuses that

MORE AMERICAN FLAX IS URGENTLY NEEDED Little Touches Add to Clothes

Confirmation of the second of

Ways of embellishing clothes and of | discouraging as designing them. Duradding to simple frocks touches that ing the last two years much time has bring them into an entirely new realm been spent on both. Still, nobody has are as important as the clothes them- taken to high collars with any amount selves; oftentimes more so, asserts a of enthusiasm; in fact, they rarely are prominent fashion authority. A great many women like little or | But collars of the type referred to

and the Fichu of White.

Prepared by the United States Depart- no trimming on their clothes; others and which are somewhat of a comenjoy bits of color, ribbons and laces. promise between the high and low collar, have been in evidence of late. Sometimes the turnover part is much more exaggerated, like a wide Eton collar. These are quite becoming and are likely to enjoy considerable popularity among the younger women. Contemplation of collars in general gives one a feeling of surprise that there has not been more change. Women must consider the monotonous neckline so long in evidence very beoming, otherwise they would have accepted some of the many things offered them. It would seem that the time s about ripe for some changes in this direction

Creating Fringe Effects.

ment is used on the French dress. follows: the great dressmakers still are using who were recently expelled from it. A model from Doeuillet has fringe ap- Rome by the cruel edict of Claudius. | write my name." plied to a back tunic and a tuft of it Being Jews, he found natural affiinity on the short ends of a belt knotted in with them.

This Delightful Dotted Crepe Dress Is | bright red. vealed through the large eyelets is a trade taught him to steal.

Charming With Its Flowing Sleeves Long Capes That Match Dresses. Long capes that hang as part of a dress or that match the dress, but and it would be making rather a strong are detachable, are among the new home builders, supplied through Chicastrains than from imported seed, such statement to say that one is good taste fashions. A model in which a cape is the great fashions and strains than from imported seed, such statement to say that one is good taste fashions. A model in which a cape is the great fashions and strains than from imported seed, such statement to say that one is good taste of the soil in the surrounding states which should furnish the natural supply for this district. This sum would are being made, too, to increase the seed of these selections for distribution generally.

and the other bad.

Things of this sort depend greatly while really detachable is of black cloth, the cape having a lining of rust-spect he was like William Carey, the colored taffets. A model in which a cape is made to appear as part of the frock while really detachable is of black cloth, the cape having a lining of rust-spect he was like William Carey, the colored taffets. on individual temperament. There is no reason why a woman should not colored taffeta. As it falls from the have any kind of trimming she likes shoulders a cascading effect is given his business was he replied that

in suggestion.

Because one woman likes her clothes plain and of severe simplicity is no plain and of severe simplification and the severe si About 6,000 acres of fiber flax was reason why another should sacrifice siners gather the ideas that go into dress are as interesting as they are gospel.

There is a freat deal of unnecessary | America is showing a growing in-

They have, however, one very potent | The director of one of our great |



Hemstitched at Narrow Intervals and

Slashed to Form Fringe. his house and line it with cement in the belt and bringing them back to be terviewed recently, had much to say of his house, which gave sufficient will think, but it is really a pleasing A successful costume designer must pressure. The outlay for placing wal change from the monotony of the way be responsive to the motifs and ideas ancient times. The classic Greek

hundreds of different ways of knot- Greeks obtained through simplicity. ting a sash might have been thought pative dress the way in which it is pentine and vinegar to clean your fur-

tends That Old-Fashioned Affair

Novelty in Fringe Sleeve.

They have recently succeeded in get- the uncorseted figure while providing kiel, 14:12-14. ting themselves quite prominently into some slight support. the limelight, especially so for such an

intimate article of apparel. But as one well known American importer, who has never ceased to

Children's Outfits Colorful. There is considerable gossip on all Autumn is to be a very colorful healthy parochial life as are any other respect, a good hen resembles a good Poiret, of Paris, who contends that children, not only in dresses, but in him old-fashioned or connected with "street of the contends of

the comfortable chemise dress, says, to waist are smart.

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 2

PAUL IN CORINTH. LESSON TEXT-Acts 18:1-23. GOLDEN TEXT-I determined not know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified.—I Cor. 2:2.

REFERENCE MATERIAL-I Cor. 2:1-5; PRIMARY TOPIC - Tentmaking and JUNIOR TOPIC - Paul Working and Preaching in Corinth INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC Teaching and Tentmaking in Corinth. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC -Paul in a Commercial Center.

The establishment of the church at Corinth is an example of missionary endeavor for all ages. The method employed, which resulted in success then, will result in success now. I. The True Missionary Method

(vv. 1-3). Fringes of self material are featured | Paul came to Corinth a stranger in prominently on many of the autumn a strange city. He did not have an clothes. Both cloth and crepe frocks advance agent to do his advertising; have a novel fringe trimming achieved | neither did he have his photograph by running rows of hemstitching along put in the daily paper with sensacascading panels, the sleeves, or even | tional announcements, upon his arrival | Yes, that is what we mean, so you | dairy prints, 28@30. the bottom of the skirts, and slashing in Corinth. He did not have a trained can see that the birds aren't really Eggs-Maryland, Pennsylvania and the hemstitching to form fringe, which, singer with him; neither did he have using slang at all, and especially the nearby firsts, 40c; Western (Ohio) of course, leaves a picot edge on each his salary guaranteed. His method in wood thrushes aren't using slang. strand of the material. Such a treat- gaining a foothold in Corinth was as

fringe in one form or another. All of found with Aquila and Priscilla, Jews think it sounds rather fine. 2. He toiled for his daily bread

of trimming which sprang into prom- with them, being tentmakers. Every about the marketing. dress is of black and the lining re- that he who failed to teach his boy something like this: II. Preaching in the Synagogue at

Corinth (vv. 4-8). 1. Though compelled to toil for a living while getting a foothold in Man, I usually write: Corinth, he did not lose sight of his ply for this district. This sum would plant every year 1,500,000 acres of land with forest trees.

A special survey is being made this season to determine the extent of disseason to determine the disseason to determine the extent of disseason to determine the extent of

> iterfere with the preaching of the 2. His activity was increased when asked Master Wood Thrush. There is a freat deal of unnecessary criticism of women's taste in clothes.
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> Nover were they more comfortable by creation as to whether in time this continuous came (v. o). This terest in costume design, and it is a brought good news from the church at then I hope they will do it. It rather 70%c; No. 2 white, 71%, and No. 2 Silas and Timothy came (v. 5). This criticism of women's taste in clothes. Never were they more comfortable, hygienic, prettier or more sensible than now. But there is a cloud looming on the horizon, heavy with the suggestion of the fussiness of Victorian days, when dress probably was at its worst. This cloud, however, may be criticism of women's taste in clothes. Never were they more comfortable, hygienic, prettier or more sensible than now. But there is a cloud looming on the horizon, heavy with the suggestion of the fussiness of Victorian days, when dress probably was at its worst. This cloud, however, may be worst. This cloud, however, may be on what they are wearing in Paris, on what they are wearing in Paris, II Cor. 11:9). Being relieved from the Thrush, "I like to follow the usual one of commercialism—that is, dress- and the time may not be far distant necessity of toil for a living, they now correct forms of writing. makers and manufacturers endeavor- when the world will look with respect could devote more time and energy ing to increase business by establishand concern to see what America is to the preaching of the gospel. (3) but they will be mine, I hope. Still, Silas and Timothy became assistants it is the correct way of ending off a to Paul in the work, thereby strength note. I might, of course, end it off

ening his hands so as to enable him by saying 'Affectionately yours,' but 3. Paul opposed (v. 6). His increased activity was met with increased opposition. This can always be expected. 4. Paul announces his purpose to turn to the Gentiles (v. 6). Because

of their blashphemy and opposition he ceased to work among the Jews. There is a time when good judgment causes one to abandon work where efforts have been fruitless, but it is difficult to know just when to do it. 5. He did not go far away (v. 7) He remained sufficiently near that those whose hearts God touched could easily find him. It is likewise true that although Christ is obliged to de each other when we are singing, but, part from the soul that refuses Him rather, we urge entrance, He lingers with yearning each other to keep love around that heart. 6. His success (v. 8). Crispus, the love to sing and chief ruler of the synagogue, was con we are quite fa-

verted. Perhaps the severity of his mous for our action in turning away from them songs. moved Crispus to action. Pressure "Most of the for immediate decision is helpful to great Thrush famsome—they realize it is now or never | ily care about Many others followed the example of Crispus. Paul varied from his usual as much, if not custom and baptized Crispus (I Cor | more, than folks III. Paul's Vision (vv. 9-11).

His experiences since coming to Europe were very trying. He needed en the Veery family couragement at this time. It is just or Wilson Thrush like the Lord to come at the time of family, look somelike the Lord to come at the time of the servant's greatest need. Note the they don't wear "Let Us Sing."

he need not be afraid. 2. "Speak, and hold not thy peace." The one who has heard the voice of family than to ours, and they are not God cannot refrain from speaking quite such famous songsters. They cannot be still. 3. "I am with thee." The Lord is with everyone who faithfully carries out his commission.

4. "No man shall set on thee to hurt harm until his work is done. 5. "I have much people in this city." is most encouraging to know that in the great cities the Lord has His

Those Three Good Men. The word of the Lord came again unto me, saying, son of man, when righteousness, saith the Lord.-Eze-

looking hen is one of the best layers. She takes better care of the egg bas.

She takes better c Poiret, of Paris, who contends that we are about to see the return of the old-fashloned corseted figure, and who is constructing some striking clothes that really require the corseted figure with a touch of fur as trimming, somethat really require the corseted figure.

This old-fashloned or connected with the Protestant sectarian system lays himself open to great blame. "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my paths."—Dean Larned the one they have worn."—Florida Times-Union.

The one vivid tone of the one vivid

man; but he that built all things is Manel—She had very little to talk God,--Hebrews 3:4. about.

WILLIAM WOOD THRUSH.

Dear Mr. Insect en insects + saving:

people have who are not very fussy about the words they use. "But when we say 'quit' we do not @30; Ohio rolls, 25@28; West Virmean to tell each other to stop, but ginia rolls, 25@27; storepacked, 25;

"It looks very well, too, when I "When do you write your name?"

inence this summer; that is the emchild among the Jews was taught "Yes, if I'm going out and want to over, 25c; puddle, 23@24; muscovy, broidery pattern made by perforations. some trade by means of which he leave word to tell the Insect Man and 23@24; smaller and poor, 20. As in most perforated cloths, a bright | could gain a livelihood should occa- the Fly Man to stop, I write a note | contrasting lining is used. Here the sion require. One of the rabbis said on the bark of the tree and I write Pennsylvania, No. 1, per 100 pounds, several dozen insects this morning.

Yours truly, William Wood Thrush,'

"Well," said Master Wood Thrush, "do they leave these things for you?" | brl., \$3@3.50. "If they get caught they do," said William Wood Thrush.

then that wouldn't be right, for I'm not affectionately theirs.

"I feel an affection for them be

handsome white waistcoats with smart black spots. "Oh, yes, we don't call out 'quit' to

care to have us

1. "Be not afraid." When one is so many spots on their waistcoats and executing the commission of the Lord our suits are a little darker. They heavy smooth, fat, per head, \$20@25; "There are more members to that 15. build their nests right on the ground | pound. 4@5; common, 3@4. Lambs-

instead of a little above the ground as spring, choice, per pound, 91/2@10c; "But let us sing, for we are being asked to sing by some of our Wood sows, as to quality, 7@8; stags and thee." The one sent by the Lord to do

Thrush cousins in the other trees." boars, 4@5; live pigs, as to size and a work is immune from danger and And so they sang their lovely, clear songs.

Didn't Show His Hands. Small Boy-What's the use of washalways raising them .- Cartoons,

Burdens to Carry. Which animal has the most property to carry with him when he travels,

Men Are So Fickle,

Literally. Madge-I heard Aunt Jane criticiz-

\$1.2114; September, \$1.2114; October, Corn-Track, yellow corn, No. 2 or

though we were but is worth about \$3.50 per bbl. Oats-No. 2 white, as to weight, 48 @49c; No. 3 white, as to weight, 45 1/2 @ Rye-No. 2 Western, export, spot. \$1.101/2; bag lots nearby rye, as to

Office Over Babcock's Store Appomattox Courthouse Butter-Creamery, fancy, 44@45c: do, choice, 42@43; do, good, 40@41 do, prints, 45@47; do, blocks, 43@45; about their talk- do, nearby, 37@40; ladles, 30@32;

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"'Dear Mr. Insect Man, pray leave Virginia, No. 1, do, \$2.50@2.75; native or nearby, No. 1, do, \$2.50@2.75; all sections, No. 2, do, \$1.25@1.50; do, No. "And then, when I write to the Fly 3, do, 75c@\$1; all sections, long, per 100-pound bag, \$3.75; do, round, do, "Dear Mr. Fly Man, kindly leave \$4@4.25. Sweets-New, North Caro me some of your choicest small flies | lina, No. 1, per brl., \$3@3.25; do, as I'm having a dinner party this eve- | Eastern Shore, Virginia, No. 1, do, \$3@ ning and I want the choicest of small 3.50; do, native or nearby, do, \$3.50@ flies. Thanking you in advance, I re- 3.75; do, Rappahannock, No. 1, do, \$3 main, very truly yours, William Wood @3.25; do, all sections, culls to No. 2s, do, \$1.50@2.25; do, native, per 4-8 bskt., 50@60c; yams, all sections, per

> NEW YORK .- Wheat -- Spot easier; durum, \$1.26, c. i. f. track, New York.

mixed, 7014, c. i. f., New York, lake and rail. Oats-Spot easy; No. 2 white, 50c. Hay-Easy; No. 1, \$27@29; No. 2

Butter-Creamery, higher than extras, 45@451/2; creamery, extras (92 score), 441/2; creamery firsts (88 to 91 score), 37@42; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 261/2@27.

Eggs-Fresh gathered, extra firsts, 45@48; do, firsts, 40@44; nearby ex tra fancy selections not quoted; State. Pennsylvania and nearby Western hennery, whites, firsts to average extras, 60@78; do, brown extras, 55@58; do, gathered brown and mixed colors. first to extras, 41@52; refrigerator. special marks, 361/2@38; do, firsts, 341/2@36.

Cheese-State, whole milk, flats, fresh, specials, 22@221/2; do, average run, 21@211/2; State, whole milk.

PHILADELPHIA.—Wheat-Lower; Corn-Dull; local trade lower; No. 2 yellow, 72@73c.

48½c; No. 3 white, 45@46. Eggs-Extra nearby firsts, 46; do. firsts, 45; Western, extra, firsts, 44@ 45; do, firsts, 42@43; fancy selected packed, 57@58. Butter-Western creamery, extra, 151/2c: nearby prints, fancy, 580060.

LIVE STOCK

•••••••• BALTIMORE.—Calves—Veal, choice, per pound, 12@12½c; heavy fat veals. do, 10@11; fair to good veals, do, 9@ 10; heavy, smooth, fat, per pound, 8@ 10; heavy and rough, per pound, 6@7; rough, common, thin, per head, \$10@

Lambs and Sheep-No. 1 sheep, per fair to good, 7@9. Hogs-Straight, per pound, 9@10; quality, 10@12; shoats, as to size and

NEW YORK.—Calves—Veals, \$9.50 @16 per 100 pounds; culls, \$7@9; little calves, \$8@9; grassers, \$4@4.50; good Westerns, \$7.25@7.50. Sheep and Lambs—Common to good FIIN ting

quality, 9@11.

ewe sheep, \$3@4.50; culls, \$2@2.50; lambs, \$6@9; culls, \$5@5.50. Hogs-Light to medium weights \$9.25; heavy hogs and pigs, \$8.75@9; roughs, \$5.50@6.

CHICAGO.—Cattle—Top yearlings \$10.25 six head, \$10.50; bulk beef steers, \$6.25@9; she stock steady; canners strong; bulls steady to 10c lower; bolognas, late, mostly \$4@4.35; calves 25c to 50c lower; stockers and feeders, mostly 25 to 50c lower.

-It's an old saying, Bridget, that too

"Some of these society women sneer at babies." "Let 'em sneer. Babies are never en tirely out of style."-Louisville Cou

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Independence Cannot Be Granted Reports From Dublin Indicate Sinn Fein Cabinet Will Accept.

London.-Premier Lloyd George replied to Eamonn de Valera's note of tember 19 inviting the Sinn Fein to send delegates to an Irish peace onference in London on October 11. The Premier reiterated the Cabinet's leclaration that Irish independence cannot be recognized and protests that basis of negotiation cannot be

eached through correspondence. The text of the communication fol-"Despite the Irish delegation's sincere desire for peace and despite the conciliatory tone of Eamonn de Va- LINES lera's latest communication we cannot

enter a conference on the basis of this "There is no purpose served by furexchange of explanatory, arguative negotiations on this subject. "The position taken by His Malesty's Government on the fundamental existence of the British Em-

pire cannot be altered. "Notwithstanding Mr. De Valera's railroads in personal assurance to the contrary, it tems was an might be argued in the future that ac- Commerce (ceptance of the conference upon this The prope basis (the basis outlined in De Velara's | ized under note of September 19) involves recog. designed to nition that no British Government national rails could afford. The Government must operation of guard itself against any possible the commiss

"Myself and my colleagues are ex- facilities,

most practicable and the most hopeful Hearings way to an understanding such as we mission for ardently desire.

ernment's viewpoint."

The action of Lloyd George, who the Cleveland went trout fishing as soon as he had St. Louis; seen the telegram started on its way, Maine; Ban led to the belief that the British an- others.

Commissioner Enright Charges It Publing; New Y lished False Information. New York.—Police Commissioner No. 4.—Chi Enright wrote Mayor Hylan that he Lackawanna had recommended to the District Attorneys of five counties in New York the Missouri City that they seek grand jury indictment of the New York Herald for al- Chicago and

tion concerning the Police Department.

Police activities and unsolved crimes,

The newspaper, in a recent resume of and others.

ernment Closes Up Wartime Bills Singer's Wi With Cash Payments. Washington.—Five outstanding acounts between the Government and made reserve transportation lines arising out of the York on the wartine Government control were which leaves closed by the Railroad Administration cording to with cash payments from the Govern- baby daughter

Mexican Central Railway \$31,394. MUST DON LONGER DRESSES.

Lyndhurst School Board Also Forbids Silks And Satins. moderate circumstances. If teacher proximately wore silk vestments, pupils might feel more than h

MEXICO'S PLEA REJECTED.

To Recognize Obregon. Great Britain for recognition of the Postmaster-Gen Obregon Government has just been rethe offering of Office was learned at the Foreign the capture of the Office. It was explained that Mexico train No. 5 of the har fair. has failed to give proof of her ability robbed a mail or robbed a mail or

JOB WORK A SPECIALTY

NEW REE

Lloyd Georg Proposes Con-

emely anxious to make arrangements operation a

to explore every possible avenue of inability to "The proposals made already have profitable to been taken by the whole world as der the plan proof that our endeavers for recon- more advanta ciliation and a settlement are no was announce ence and not correspondence is the ty of existing

"Therefore, we send a fresh invita- under the lav tion for a conference in London on Oc- which has no tober 11, where we will meet your of the individ delegates as spokesmen for the people as that of the you represent with a view to ascer- pected that taining how the Irish national aspira- longed and t tion can best be reconciled to the Gov- cations from

An immediate reply, accepting the "We have invitation, was expected from Dail memberment Now that it is known the British said. "This Cabinet committee agreed upon ex- ward to ord tending an invitation to Sinn Fein de- upon which spite the recent recalcitrance on the ed can rest, a part of De Valera in the exchange of As announ notes, optimism over the outcome of dations are: the proposed conference was felt here. No. 1.-Ne

the way of a conference.

WOULD INDICT THE N. Y. HERALD. to the inch leged dissemination of false informa-

is alleged to have made 75 false state- Hartford; ments, in violation of Section 1353, and Aroost Chapter 569, of the laws of 1920. RAILROAD ACCOUNTS SETTLED.

ment and final settlement of all acher. Former counts. The Merchants and Miners' Caruso would Transportation Company received indefinitely. 1600,000, the New York, Ontario and she is coming Western Railway \$500,000 and the New of the Carus

bility of retu

Lyndhurst, N. J.—Longer skirts and ernment is I no silks or satins—this is the latest 000 to sugar order to teachers issued by the Lynd- save their hurst School Board. The order did year's crop h not specify the orthodox length. The planters nee an on expensive materials, it was ex- workmen, plained, had been placed because most months' wage of the pupils came from families of tion of sugar in

Britain, For Fifth Time, Refuses Hays Authoriz London.—Mexico's fifth plea to safeguard foreign rights and in-

\$30,000 FOR Held Ur

4,000,000,000 and 5,000,000 feet of and old geese are plucked. The avertimber in furniture factories, agricul. and old geese are plucked. The avertimber in furniture factories, agricul. tural implements, wood-turning estab- age yearly production of feathers is lishments and other wood-using indus. about 1.1 pounds to the goose. tries. Sawmills are excluded from The practice of plucking live geese, has been written about sleeves the this estimate, also the requirements however, is considered by many breedfor general construction and housing, ers to be cruel and injurious. Geese scratched. Artists in the dressmaking and the consumption of lumber on should not be plucked during the world apparently are putting forth evfarms. The manufacturers referred to breeding season. A stocking usually ery effort to work out new ideas in represent an invested capital of \$760,000,000 and enroll 260,000 skilled emis placed over the head of the goose, and part of the soft feathers on the that arms were left wholly or partially Rapidly Exhausting Timber Supplies. are pulled. Enough soft feathers to had hidden away in the recesses of his "We are cutting our timber probably support the wings always should be or her mind an infinite number of four times as fast as timber is be- left. Geese feathers are now bringing ideas on this subject, which grew to ing grown. It is useless to decry the about 75 cents a pound for pure white; immense proportions through suppresgenerous use which American indus- 65 cents for average white; and 55 try has made of our forests. It has cents for gray. These prices are for

contributed powerfully to the indus- good, dry feathers. trial development and commercial supremacy of the United States. The forestry problem does not result from PROBLEM OF RUNNING WATER the liberal use of our forests, but from our failure to use our forest- North Carolina County Agent Induces growing land. There is an ample area of land in this country, which is not tillable, to support all of our timber requirements, all of our wood manufacturers, all of our home build- ter in the house, as well as on the which Patou has brought out. These

Little Matter of Education Make stead of building a tower. The eleva- fastened in a loose knot in the front. in praise of the ability of the young Fowl of Lighter Breeds Quite Popular. There is already a considerable de- ter in both his and his brother's house women have been tying string belts or to be found in the dress and arts of mand for small mature capons. A lit- was \$400. The basin holds about 2,- wide sashes. tle matter of education will make the 000 gallons and keeps the water at a lt must be said that in a simple mat- dress is perhaps richer in suggestion capon from the small variety, when more uniform temperature than would ter such as this very little originality than the costume of other ancients. fat and well finished, just as popular a tank in a tower, which would have has been shown. It would seem that This is because of the beauty that the as the big heavy capon from the larger cost twice as much. breeds for the very good and simple reason that the small family often

reason that the small family often use a five or six-pound capon to bet-Prices for Dairy Products Are

at High Level. fall mean maximum production when butter, butterfat and milk prices are better than they are in the summer. It

no carelessness, insure success to any looking hen is one of the best layers.

Milk cows bred to freshen in the PREDICTS RETURN OF THE CORSET

Prominent French Dressmaker Con- "It will take more than one man or had died a natural death. But not type of belt to be worn instead of a deliver but their own souls by their so, declares a fashion authority, corset and which gives the effect of

The Builder of All Things.

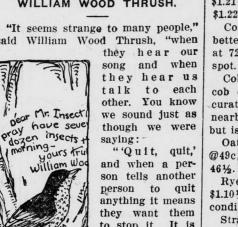
even several great style creators to 'put over' the old-fashioned corset in this generation, or even in the next."

Every one who makes any pretense of following styles thought that corsets as an important theme in fashions sets as an important theme in fashions had died a natural death. But not even several great style creators to 'put over' the old-fashioned corset in this generation, or even in the next."

In direct opposition to Mr. Poiret another French dressmaker has brought into prominence a special type of belt to be worn instead of a type of belt type of belt to be worn instead of a type of belt Bible Classes Necessary.

Every house is builded of some ing my bathing suit scandalously.





to stop it. It is a slang expression and slang, I believe, is a way

we mean to tell each other to keep on. Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania "My name is really Wood Thrush. West Virginia firsts, 38; Southern That is my family name. I call my- firsts, 38; jobbing lots are higher. It seems impossible to get away from 1. Finding a home (v. 2). This he self William Wood Thrush because I

asked Master Wood Thrush. "Oh, often," said William Wood to 11/2 pounds, 28; white leghorns, 11/2 On this model we see another form (v. 3). He was of the same craft Thrush, "when I want to leave a note and over, 27; smaller, 25@26.

Thrush.'

cause I enjoy eating them, but they don't feel an affection for me, to be sure. "I like to have my nest near the ground. It's a fine nest of mud and leaves and grass. And when the little blue-green eggs hatch out they are soon like us. They wear brownish suits with just a shade of reddish brown about them and they soon wear

on singing. We



are very fond of swamps.

tied is significant of many things. niture. It cleans and has something in His name shall have fruit for his in His name shall have fruit for his always reight, them. Contents the land sinneth against me by tres- and which two have the least. Aeven several great style creators to passing greviously, then will I stretch The elephant has the most property,

> was the original profiteer, wasn't he?" "In what way, my son?" "Didn't he grab all the prophet in

Weekly Review of Trade an Market Reports.

BALTIMORE.-Wheat-No. 2 win ter, spot, \$1.311/4; No. 2 garlicky, spot

said William Wood Thrush, "when | better, for domestic delivery, quotable they hear our at 72c per bu., asked for car lots on they hear us | Cob Corn-very little demand for talk to each | cob corn in a car lot way and acother. You know curate quotations on car lots of prime we sound just as nearby yellow difficult to determine,

> condition. \$90c@\$1.10. Straw-No. 1 tangled, \$15.50; No. 1 wheat, \$13; No. 1 oat (nominal), \$14.50@15.

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"What do you mean when you say No. 2 red, \$1.35; No. 2 hard, \$1.35; No. that you thank them in advance?" | 1 Manitoba, \$1.421/2, and No. 2 mixed |

25@27; No. 3, \$22@24; shipping, \$19

twins, specials, 211/2@22; do, average run. 21. No. 2 red winter, \$1.29@1.34; do, gar. licky, \$1.17@1.22.

We Make Good Oats-Lower; No. 2 white, 47@

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